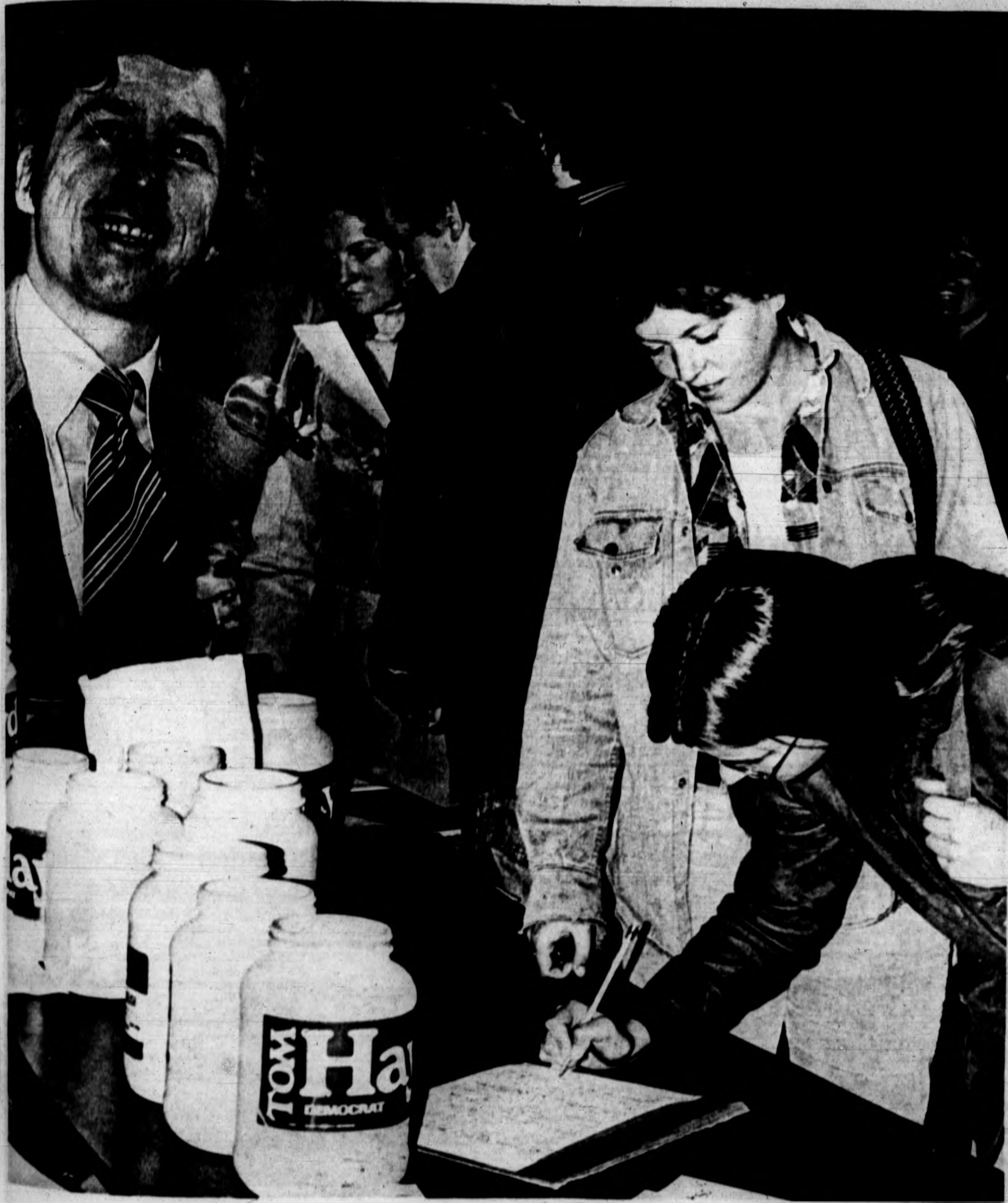


Mustang Daily

Volume 40 Number 41 California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo Wednesday, January 14, 1976



The Hayden Machine Rolls Through Poly

Cover photo by Mark McKinnon

See story on page 4

New Pot Law A Bust

The new marijuana law makes it sound reasonable that a woman could be a little bit pregnant. California lawmakers are trying to decide if marijuana is a little bit legal.

Beginning Jan. 1 possession of one ounce or less of marijuana became a misdemeanor punishable by a \$100 fine. Enforcement will be by citation instead of arrest.

In addition, the new law eliminates related areas as offenses, including possession of marijuana smoking paraphernalia; visiting or being in a place where marijuana is being smoked or used; and using or being under the influence of marijuana.

The new law is being advertised as a liberalization of the marijuana laws. The only way you could see the law as liberal is if you think marijuana smokers should be tossed in San Quentin and the key thrown away. Otherwise if you smoke marijuana you better be a corporate executive with a healthy salary to be able to pay your fines.

The funny part about the law is that you can be under the influence but you must have used something to get that way.

Rather than decriminalization, the new law seems to be a way for law enforcement to punish pot smokers while saving

themselves extra work. San Luis Obispo Police Chief Ervin Rodgers pointed out in a Mustang Daily story that the new law will benefit his department by freeing what used to be the arresting officer of a lot of paper work.

Rodgers did sum up what the effects of the new law will be: pot smokers will continue to smoke and those who don't won't start.

The district attorneys in Los Angeles and San Francisco are promoting a movement away from prosecuting victimless crimes. The new pot law may be pointed in that direction, but it doesn't get off the ground. Those unfortunate enough to be caught are still going to pay the price.

A fair law would eliminate any sanction for the possession of marijuana. Inconsistencies in the law and the problems interpreting it are more trouble than any anti-pot laws would be worth to anyone. The arbitrary limit of one ounce is causing a fuss in the Los Angeles Police Dept., which is trying to decide what kind of scales its officers should carry to weigh pot.

The court battles to determine who really was or wasn't carrying one ounce of marijuana should be fascinating.

CB



'He Says He's Come To Slay Us'

Election 1976: The Perils Of Tax Funding

by REG MURPHY

When Theodore Roosevelt lost his head 70 years ago and declared himself in favor of political campaigns being financed by public funds, he probably didn't know what he was starting.

It is hard to imagine the old Bullmoose commending the use of millions of tax dollars to be spent by candidates' staffs jetting all over the nation.

Harder still, though, is getting the picture of Teddy Roosevelt commending the use of \$6 million in U. S. tax dollars to finance Italian elections.

When the Central Intelligence Agency was formed, it did not seem the proper place to start funding political campaigns. Neither should it be thought of as a campaign funding source now.

But that leaves unanswered the question of whether Roosevelt foresaw the expenditure of \$10 million in tax dollars during the 200th birthday of the nation to finance the current campaigns.

It seems doubtful that he did. Ronald Reagan being given \$600,000 in startup costs for his campaign? The President being given \$375,000 just to start? Sen. Lloyd Bentsen getting a half-million? That surely would have seemed preposterous to Roosevelt.

Another Viewpoint

Even worse, though is the fact that the law could not be made into a better fit for the campaign of Gov. George Wallace of Alabama. If the Fightin' Judge had taken pen in hand and crafted the law himself, it would have worked just the way it is working. It will yield Wallace substantial amounts of cash. It will pay for the lawyers and accountants who have to be employed to run these complicated financing laws. And it will keep some other competitors from entering.

Indeed, the structure of campaign organizations already is being dominated by those two professions to keep candidates in compliance with the law.

It is difficult to believe that the nation really wishes to turn the administration of political campaign over to hired professionals in the legal and accounting fields. The setting of public policy would seem to cry out for a broader representation. It would seem to demand some breathing room from the restraints imposed by such formalized professions.

Not true, though. Common Cause surveyed voters recently. It found that three out of four favor the campaign reform law which imposes those restraints and requirements.

With contributions by individuals limited to \$1,000, it would be almost impossible for other candidates to enter even now, 10 months before election day. Nobody could get quick startup money.

With the federal government ready to match contributions of up to \$250, it has indeed sided with "the little man" in financing campaigns.

What the advocates of such a system need to ask themselves is this: Do they want to finance the campaigns of Wallace and Reagan? Both common sense and experience show that small contributors give to the most conservative elements in political races.

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Weather

Fair through Thursday. Lows in the high 30s to low 40s. Highs in the 50s and 60s. Light winds.

Letters

Mustang Daily welcomes letters from all viewpoints. Length of letters should be limited to 150 words—typed and double spaced. Letters will not be published without a signature and

student I.D. number. We reserve the right to edit for libel and length. Sorry, but no poetry is accepted. Bring letters to Graphic Arts, Room 226.

Loudspeakers, Just In Case

by ELENA-MARIE KOSTER
Daily Staff Writer

Few things are as beautiful and soothing as the human voice. But the human voice loses its beauty when amplified through a 1200 watt speaker in a moment of dire emergency.

So far students have not had that experience on the Cal Poly campus, although the loudspeakers atop the Administration Building may someday present the opportunity.

The speakers, made from surplus radio parts in the audiovisual department, were originally installed as a reaction to the student riots of the 60's.

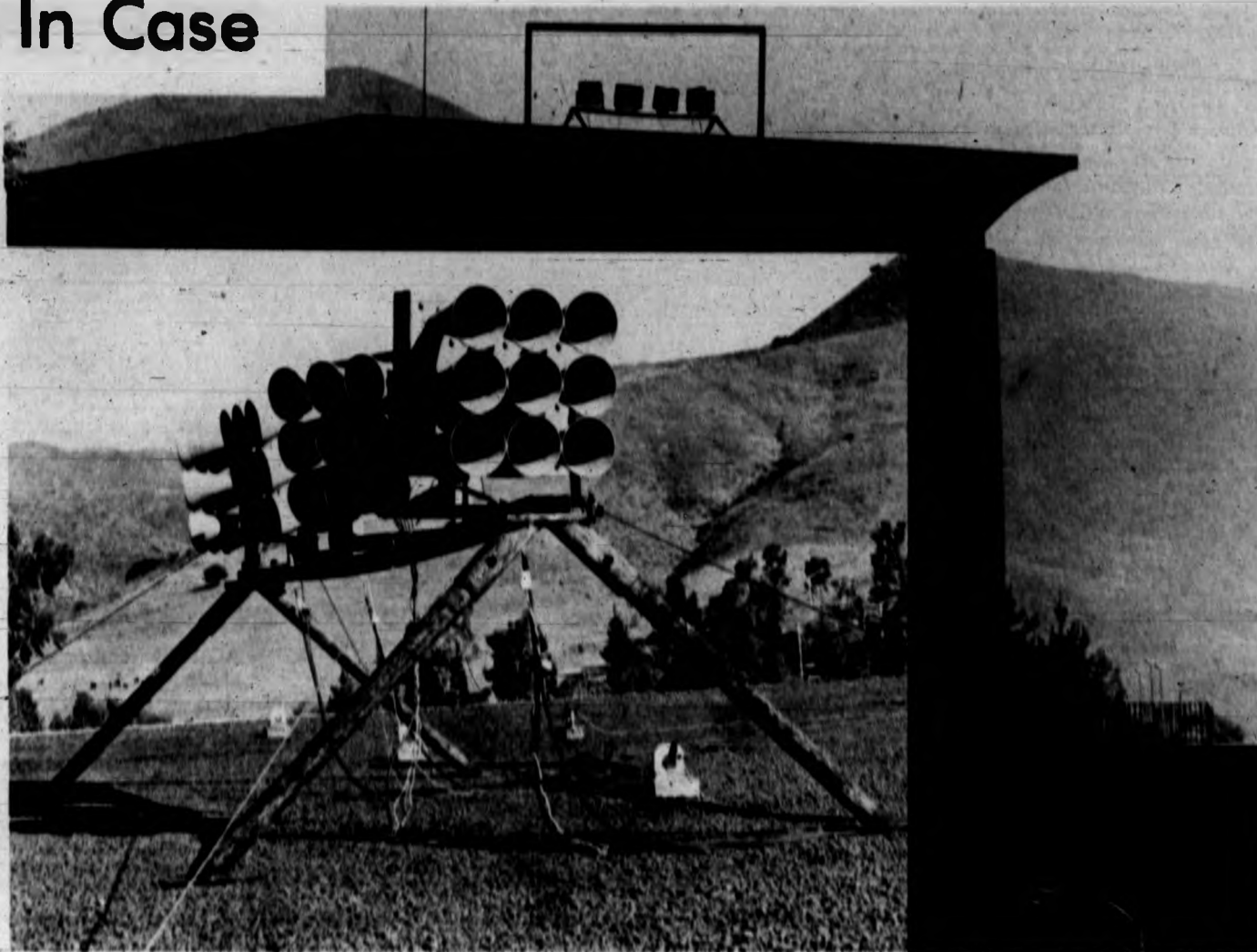
"Concern developed that we might need to reach the entire student body," Everett Chandler, dean of students, said. "Not only in a riot situation, but in a natural catastrophe, such as an earthquake."

Before they were placed on top of the Administration building, the speakers were used exclusively for Poly Royal. Each year they were installed on the music building, then removed and stored as soon as the activities were over.

"The suggestion to install the loudspeakers came from a student," Marcus Gold, Audiovisual Service Coordinator, said. "The idea had been discussed within the audiovisual department, but no action had been taken on it. A student went and talked personally to Julian McPhee, who was then president of the University, about the need for an emergency communication system. After that we modified the speakers for emergency conditions and installed them permanently on the Administration roof."

The loudspeakers are Beach Masters, used during naval invasions. The first landing party would set up the speakers to keep contact with the troops. With their amplifiers a 15 mile area could be covered.

(continued on page 5)



Loudspeakers, poised and ready. (Daily photos by Dana Holt)

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The many faces of Tom Hayden. (Daily photo by Ellen Banner)

Packed House Hears Hayden Make His Pitch

by PETE KING
Daily Co-editor

Hands clapped. Coins clinked. And Tom Hayden's campaign workers were crowding after the senatorial candidate's talk here yesterday morning.

"A crowd of 1,000 at Cal Poly," said grinning Dean Coleman, Hayden's campaign manager for the tri-county region. "That's tremendous. I can't believe it."

But it was true. "Radical" Hayden and "conservative" Cal Poly collided in Chumash Auditorium. And Hayden came out the winner...hands down.

Hayden left with a standing ovation from the

standing-room-only crowd ringing in his ears and an additional \$200 in donations—mostly in coins and \$1 bills—in his campaign coffers.

The crowd left with a clearer than crystal picture of where the candidate stands on nearly every major issue being kicked around in political campaigns in this election year.

Speaking with confidence and candor, the smartly dressed—a light blue three-piece suit—Hayden did not shy away from speaking his mind on even the toughest issues like busing and the CIA.

The main thrust of his talk, however, centered on economics.

When Hayden tossed his hat into the political arena and announced his candidacy against John Tunney in the democratic primary June 8, it landed on a hook he calls an "Economic Bill of Rights."

"We have to talk about new ways," he said, "where workers and consumers have power...an Economic Bill of Rights."

Hayden uses this "bill" as a way to explain and package his feelings on where this country should turn in the next 20 years. He said the post-war "empire policies" of the United States are no longer working.

"The economic crunch," he said, "is falling on those who thought they had it

made. America's idols are turning out to have clay feet.

"People can't afford to get sick. They can't afford to send their children to college. Or, if they can, they are not sure they will get a job when they get out. They realize they can't afford to buy a house. And the food we are eating is not nutritional but the prices keep rising anyway."

At the root of these problems, Hayden said, are multi-national corporations that can avoid taxes and paying wages to United States workers by escaping to foreign companies.

He also said excessive government spending isn't helping matters any, but a cut there would not produce

the panacea many politicians are claiming.

"We have to begin taxing the multinational corporation and cutting back on military spending," he said. "Any politician who is talking about cutting government spending and not cutting Pentagon spending is a hypocrite."

Hayden's message was not limited to just economics, however. He also spoke candidly about:

Busing. Hayden said he supports court order even those that make busing mandatory. "What would have happened in Chicago if I said I need five years to get my

head together before appearing in court when ordered."

Energy. Hayden favors a conversion to solar energy in California. "Those who say solar energy is not profitable really mean it is not profitable for the oil companies and government."

Agriculture. Hayden opposes the movement of big corporations into American agriculture. "An alternative is to pass legislation that states conglomerates can't be farmers—a push for the idea that farmers should be the farmers."

The Equal Rights Amendment. "I support it."

Students React To Hayden Talk

by FRED YULIN
Daily Co-Editor

Mary Ann Vasconcellos, 26, is a non-student but is just as hopeful of a Hayden victory as some of her counterparts here.

She feels Tunney slides from issue to issue and describes the Democrat from Riverside as wishy-washy.

A Natural Resources Management major here, Terriza Hunter is another Hayden follower. Her involvement with the Hayden campaign revolves around the image of Tunney: "I think John Tunney is more involved in traditional political machinery."

James Venturino, an 18-year-old major in Biological Science was equally dissatisfied with Tunney. Venturino saw Hayden as "his own man. He says what he feels."

One of the most enthusiastic supporters of Hayden interviewed was Dave Harper—another NRM major. Talking about Hayden, he said:

"He is proposing a complete reversal of the political system." Harper found Hayden's support of the Nuclear Power Plant Safeguard Initiative particularly pleasing—in addition to the candidate's plea for development of solar power over nuclear power.

If Cal Poly students are any indication, Tom Hayden has a successful political career ahead of him.

Hayden, a Democratic candidate for U.S. Senator, spoke to a capacity audience at Chumash Auditorium Tuesday.

After his speech, 10 students (and non-students) who heard Hayden's lecture gave their impressions on the candidacy of the ex-radical and his threat to incumbent Sen. John Tunney.

All those interviewed were enthusiastic about Hayden's left-of-Tunney philosophy.

John Daley, 22, said he was taking the candidacy of Hayden seriously—but did not feel the former member of the Chicago 8 would win the Democratic Primary on June 8.

Daley, however, said he would re-register as a Democrat.

Industrial Arts major Jeff Stevens, 22, was another who was concerned about Hayden's campaign. When asked whether the husband of actress Jane Fonda would beat Tunney in the primary, he responded, "No problem."



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Elites In Politics

by JANET McBRIEN
Daily Staff Writer

The importance of socio-economic elites in American political parties was argued Tuesday in a debate which was one of the first events commemorating the Bicentennial at Cal Poly.

Debating the resolution — that American political parties have been dominated by socio-economic elites — were Cal Poly students Lisa Wheeler and Carl Sawtell. Both are members of the Cal Poly Debate Squad which sponsored the event in conjunction with the school of Communicative Arts and Humanities. The program was coordinated by James Conway of the Speech Communications Department.

An example of Lincoln-Douglas style debating, the speakers debated on a one-to-one basis with each other and were allowed time for cross examination. Speaking for the affirmative was Wheeler while Sawtell took the opposing view.

Historically, it has always been those with wealth and high social standing that

have attained public office, argued Wheeler, an 18-year-old Natural Resource Management major. "These socio-economic elites are powerful not only because they hold elected positions but because they choose who can run."

Sawtell, 19, rebutted this statement saying, "The electorate puts a person in office and directs his actions once he's there." The electronics major did concede that most American politicians are wealthy people with prestigious occupations or high social standing. "But all general policy decisions are made as a result of public opinion."

A group of about 20 people, including Pres. and Mrs. Robert E. Kennedy, attended the debate which was one of the Bicentennial events centered around the Inaugural Story exhibit now on view in the University Union. The pictorial show is a part of the Traveling Exhibit Service of the Smithsonian Institute, Washington D.C.

Today at noon in U.U. Rm. 220, another Bicenten-

nal program, entitled "The songs that America Voted By," will be presented by the Cal Poly Men's Glee Club under the direction of Stanley A. Malinowski of the Music Department.

Thursday in the same room at 11 a.m. Harry Sharp, Jr. of the Speech Communications Department, will speak on "The Kennedy Inaugural: Cold War Rhetoric?" During the weekend will be held the Third Annual Mustang Invitational High School Speech Tournament sponsored by the Cal Poly Debate Squad. Call the Speech Communications Department office for times and locations.

Demonstrations of award winning speeches delivered as part of the Bicentennial Youth Debates will be presented Wednesday, Jan. 21 at 11 a.m. in the U.U. Rm. 220. Wrapping up the scheduled activities will be a presentation of "Two Hundred Years of Popular American Music" by the Music Department Friday, Jan. 23 at 8:15 in the Cal Poly Theatre.



Carl Sawtell and Lisa Wheeler, the Great Debators.
(Daily photo by Michael Shafer)

County Physicians Vote Sympathy But Not Slowdown

by STEVE CHURM
Daily Associate Editor

With new demands from their malpractice insurance companies tightening the financial noose, county doctors expressed sympathy for striking Los Angeles physicians, but voted to continue their own practices.

In a special Monday night meeting, called to explore options open to the San Luis Obispo Medical Society members, 16 doctors voted to continue their practice without insurance.

Another 16 said they would pay 327 per cent premium increase demanded by Travelers Insurance Co., another eight were seeking alternate coverage, planning not to stop practicing.

Only about 40 of the county's 139-member society attended the meeting.

Dr. Billy Mounts, director of the Cal Poly Health Services and president of the county medical society said the purpose of the special "communicative session" was to help clarify the options open to county doctors.

"A majority of the doctors, who did not attend the meeting had already made their minds up and did not feel they needed to attend the gathering," Mounts said.

On Monday, Travelers Insurance Co., mailed 9500 Southern California physicians the news their insurance would be cancelled if the new premium is not paid by Jan. 28.

Mounts said the county doctors expected the notice, but he had not received his until 4 p.m. Monday afternoon.

The payment would include an obligation to pay a possibly higher premium in the future.

(continued on page 6)

Alcohol, Cuesta Park, Tenants Main Topics Of SAC Meeting

Exploring the legal possibilities of purchasing Cuesta Park will be the main topic at tonight's Student Affairs Council meeting.

The meeting, which starts at 7:15 p.m. in Rm. 220 of the University Union, will also include discussion on the formation of a student tenants' association, consideration of an ASI student survey, maintenance of the campus hobby garage and the creation of two campus committees to study the question of alcohol on campus.

The tenants' association if formed, according to ASI Pres. Mike Hurtado, would study topics such as rent control, housing discrimination and inadequate housing in the SLO county.

The proposed ASI student survey to study students' needs and concerns and how they want their money spent, which

Hurtado is a strong supporter of, will be discussed again this evening.

SAC will also attempt to determine the fate of the hobby garage, which has been in existence for eight years and has been staffed by volunteers. In re-evaluating the garage, SAC is considering the possibility of hiring on a full-time basis, an employee to maintain, manage and supply the garage with tools and materials.

Finally, SAC will reopen the weathered topic of alcohol on campus. The discussion will center on the possible formation of two separate committees to study the controversial issue.

One entirely made up of students would study the legal aspects of restricting alcohol on campus. The other committee consisting of students, faculty and administrators would look into the pros and cons of the well-travelled issue.

Loudspeakers: Silently Present

(continued from page 3)

The Cal Poly amplifiers are much weaker.

"Our power is 1200 watts. Under normal wind conditions they will cover the populated campus," Norman Johnson said, who is largely responsible for the work done on the system. "If the wind conditions are right, the speakers can be heard past foothill Boulevard."

In addition to the surplus equipment, part of the system was built in the audiovisual's shop.

"To replace it would cost quite a bit of money, although the cost to the University was minimal," Johnson said.

The speakers were rewired and made generally more reliable before they were permanently installed.

The loudspeaker and the less powerful speaking system in the Business Administration building are available for use by the Administration in case of emergency, for announcements during Poly Royal, or for broadcasting ASI activities between classes.

Both systems work by remote control from the audiovisual offices in the Business Administration building.

Since an emergency situation has never come up, no one knows which administrator would make the decision to use the speaker system or who would speak. The Campus Administration Manual does not include those details.

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Super Bowl X

by JON HASTINGS
Daily Sports Editor

Ask the average American what dentente is and you will get answers ranging from, "A kind of razor blade" to some kind of deal with the Arabs to give us more oil. But ask that same American what the Super Bowl is and you'll get the correct response in a matter of seconds.

Every year the Super Bowl generates more interest than the Academy Awards and the Miss America Pageant put together. In one week it receives more newsprint than Bruce Springsteen has had in his career.

The Super Bowl represents the climax of five months of Sunday afternoons and Monday nights. It has replaced the Rose Bowl as the No. 1 sports event of the year. Only every fourth year when a presidential election comes up, is it outdone in the way of national interest.

Nielsen estimates 75 million U.S. citizens will witness Super Bowl X between the Pittsburgh Steelers and Dallas Cowboys. Millions more will see it in Canada and overseas.

If Pearl Harbor was bombed on Super Bowl Sunday, there wouldn't be anybody there to get hurt. Nobody would even know until the final pass had been thrown.

CBS, which will televise the event, will cover the production with 15 color cameras and 110 monitors. It paid \$5.5 million for the right.

Sponsors must pay \$250,000 a minute for commercial time. This is the most ever demanded for a T.V. fixture. This eliminates the Ader Plumbing commercials and leaves it up to the big boys like Gillette and Vitalis.

Why all the fuss?

Only once in the ten year history of the sport has the game lived up to its name. In 1969 Joe Namath did everything he said he would as his New York Jets beat the heavily-favored Baltimore Colts. That was before the National Football League combined with the American Football League to form today's structure.

When the leagues merged, it took some of the luster out of the event. Before the merger there was at least some rivalry in the game if not some excitement.

Now the game is more conservative than a chess match. Super Bowl coaches are so pleased about playing in the game, they forget how they got there. Passing teams turn into running teams and the game buffers because of it.

This year should be no different. Dallas is young and exciting. Pittsburgh is experienced and boring. The Steelers won it last year in perfect Super Bowl fashion-boring. There is no reason to think this year should be any different.

The 80,000 plus fans who will pile into Miami's Orange Bowl are anticipating the game of the century. The fans, who most likely purchased their tickets months ago, have been looking forward to this one since the first Monday night telecast.

It is too bad because the match-up of the year usually turns into the mismatch of the year. Pittsburgh will probably jump off to a 10-0 lead. Dallas will struggle all afternoon against the Steeler defense and then finally pick up a field goal or two when it is all over but the champagne guzzling.

The Steelers will be the World Champions again and the other 25 NFL cities will insist that next year is going to be its year.

No matter how boring this year's Super Bowl is, next January it will generate the same kind of excitement. Why shouldn't it? There is always a chance that it will be as good as it is built up to be. That is all that matters.



Steve Hitchcock pins his man in recent Mustang wrestling meet. Poly is undefeated in dual meets and they host Fresno State Thursday night at 8 p.m. in the Men's Gym. (Daily photo by Alan Halfhill)

NCAA To Meet In St. Louis Today

Among the topics that will draw the most interest at the convention will be plans for a split in Division I football, a proposal to base athletic scholarships on financial need, a final decision on travel limitations and a vote on the possibility of Division I football going into a playoff format.

The hottest item could be the financial aid question. Division II schools already have adopted needed guidelines for all aid and proposals up for consideration at this meeting would extend the requirements to all three divisions.

Over 1,000 delegates of the NCAA's 70th annual convention will meet today in St. Louis to complete work on a record-setting 303 proposals.

The major topics of the convention will be financially-oriented. NCAA president, John Fuzak, says the athletic programs at schools are faced with the same problems as the overall educational programs.

"Costs are way up while income is fixed. Programs are being cut in all departments at universities and athletics are no different," says Fuzak.

A modification would allow the larger division schools to give an athlete tuition and books but base the remainder of his financial aid on need.

CCAA Round-up

Two players were named CCAA Players of the Week — guard Greg Johnwell of Cal State Bakersfield, and Alvin Joseph, forward from U.C.

Riverside. Johnwell, 6-0, 170, junior from San Francisco, scored 27 points and contributed 15 assists in two

games last week, making 12 of 20 field goals. Joseph, 6-7 junior, selected for second time in row, tallied 51 points

and 29 boards in pair of games last week. CSB won both of its games, 85-82 over Sacramento State and 85-66

over Stanislaus State, while UCR dropped both, 81-77 to Bobs (OT) and 85-84 to Sacramento St.

Basketball Notes: CSLA was up by 12 points with 16 minutes to play vs. Fresno State, but lost by four. All-American candidate Tommie Lipsey had worst night

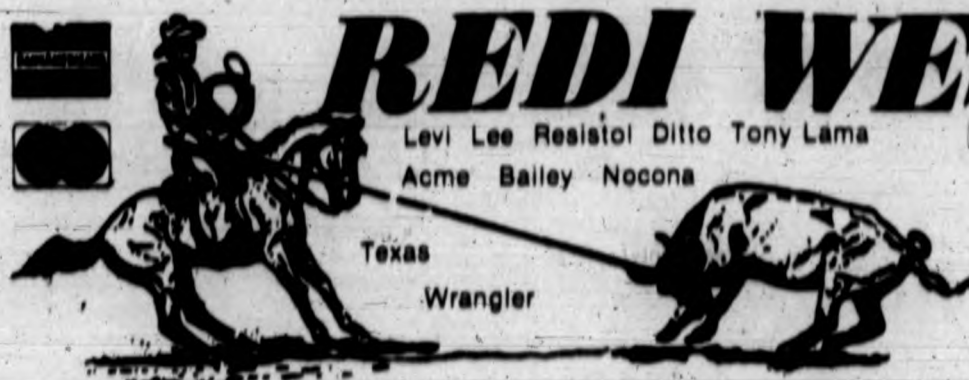
of year, scoring 15 points, but he did tally 36 points, making 16 of 25 floor shots in 82-68 loss to Long Beach State.

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1441 MONTEREY 543-2770
SAN LUIS OBISPO

This is an Annual
Trade In Barrel Sale

Bring in old pair of boots and get
20% off a new pair of boots.

Bring in old shirt and get
20% off new shirt

Bring in old hat and get 15% off new hat

Bring in old pants and get
10% off new pair

962 Monterey St.
DOWNTOWN SAN LUIS OBISPO

Copeland's Sports

OPEN MON. THRU SAT. 9:30-5:30
THURS. NITE TIL 9:00

SPORTING GOODS CLEARANCE SALE!



SAVE UP TO 80%!

WE MUST REDUCE OUR STOCK BEFORE
TAKING INVENTORY. YOU SAVE PLENTY
AND WE DON'T HAVE TO COUNT IT.
SALE STARTS TOMORROW, 9:30 SHARP.



ATHLETIC APPAREL			TENNIS DEPT.			BICYCLE DEPT.			SKI DEPT.		
REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE		REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE		REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE		REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE	
MEN'S LINED NYLON JACKETS	7.00		WILSON KING AUTOGRAPH			PX-10; 10 speed; 2 only	179.95		HEAD HONCHO	89.95	
Special Group, Knit Cuff	16.99		FRAME	30.95	11.95	PR-10; 10 speed; 1 only	179.95		ROSSIGNOL GRAND	89.95	
MEN'S NYLON JACKETS	5.00		WILSON CLUB			UG-8; 10 speed; 2 only	114.95		PRIX	135.00	
Lined	13.99		PROFESSIONAL	24.95	8.95	UG-18; Ladies 10 speed; 4 only	114.95		HART FREESTYLE	149.95	
MEN'S NYLON JACKETS	3.00		Small Quantity			UJ-10; 19" 10 speed; 4 only	114.95		HART JAVELIN	129.95	
Unlined	9.99		WILSON T-2000-3000 FRAMES	37.95	19.95	UG-45; 1 only	89.95		HEAD PRO	129.95	
BOY'S NYLON JACKETS	3.00		Small Quantity, slightly			SENTINEL			DURA FIBER HC-4	159.95	
Unlined	6.99		blemished			WHISPER	119.95		DURA FIBER SHORT	149.95	
BASEBALL UNDERSHIRTS	1.00		ADIDAS FIBERGLASS	54.95	19.95	9 only	79.95		A&T FALCON;	18.95	
Men's Cotton	3.99		Small Quantity			SOPHOMORE	79.95		MUNARI RALLY 3000	89.95	
BASEBALL UNDERSHIRTS	75¢		DUNLOP FORT FRAMES	22.95	16.95	3 only	64.95		BOOT	145.00	
Boy's Cotton	3.99		Small Quantity, slightly			CLUBMAN	79.95				
SOFTBALL SHIRTS	3.00		Blemished			3 Speed; 1 only					
BASEBALL SHIRTS	2.00		DUNLOP AUSTRAL FRAME	39.95	18.95						
BASEBALL PANTS	2.00		Small Quantity								
BASEBALL CAPS	95¢		WILSON KRAMER AUTOGRAPH	30.95	19.95						
WARM-UPS	19.95		FRAME								
Adidas, Nylon	40.95		RAWLINGS TROJAN STRUNG	9.99	4.95						
WARM-UPS	12.95		RACKET								
Jaunty, Nylon	27.99		Small Quantity								
ZIP HOODED SWEATSHIRTS	3.95		PENN OR WILSON CHAMP	2.70	2.30						
STRIPED ATHLETIC SOX	4.95		BALLS								
Values to 12.00 6 for			RACQUETBALL TREN WAY	19.95	8.95						
CREWNECK SWEATSHIRTS	1.95		FIBERGLASS RACQUET								
SWEAT PANTS	1.95		America 500	16.95	11.95						
FLARICO ATHLETIC			PENN ALUMINUM								
SUPPORTERS	50¢		RACQUET								
Size S and L only	1.35										
GROUP OF ATHLETIC											
SHORTS	99¢										
Values to 5.00											
SANDKNIT COACHES	6.95										
SHORTS	6.95										
Values to 12.99											
SANDKNIT COACHES	6.95										
SHIRTS	6.95										
Values to 15.99											
SEASPORT BOY'S TENNIS	95¢										
SHORTS	9.00										
SEASPORT BOY'S TENNIS	95¢										
SHIRTS	7.00										
SEASPORT MEN'S TENNIS	95¢										
SHORTS	17.00										
ADIDAS TENNIS SHIRTS	5.95										
Slightly Blemished	18.00										
SEASPORT TENNIS HATS	95¢										
4.00											

SALE STARTS THURSDAY, JAN. 15th 9:30 SHARP!